THE PENNANT YANKEES AND GIANTS ARE NEARER

Yanks Set Scoring Mark In Overwhelming Indians

Establish Season's Record in Victory by 21 to 7-Mays Triumphs Again While Caldwell, Mails and Clarke Suffer-Eight Runs in Fourth.

By DANIEL.

While a jubilant, frenzied 40,000 Five Leading Batters aded them on to a usurious measure of vengeance, relentless, unquenchable fury took the place of submissive ineptness in the Yankees at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Smarting under

the sting of the shutout of the afternoon before the New Yorks staged a wild massacre-converted the stadium baseball shambles while they piled one wave of power upon another and overwhelmed the Clevelands by This sweeping triumph, which put

the Yankees once more a full game in front of their pursuers, became so saccharine that it cloyed. The Huggins runs, by Meusel and Fewster; two triples, by Miller and Meusel, which could have been stretched into

defeated the White Sox by For Carl Mays, who did the the twenty-sixth of the year-and no other pitcher in the majors can show

hit after hit—as they sent Ray Caldwell

Caldwell Knocked Out. The game developed a strange trans-As the New Yorks drove out

hit after hit—as they sent Ray Caldwell into retreat in the second inning, which brought five runs, and then punished Duster Mails with two tailles in the third and an all settling, strangling eight in the fourth—the dashing Indians of Saturday became drab, almless, erring. For a brief spell the Clevelands were dangerous. In the fourth they got after Mays, amassed four runs, and left themselves only three to the bad. At that stage the contenders from Ohio looked bad but still had a chance. But when the Yankees came back with that stagge the contenders from Ohio looked bad but still had a chance. But when the Yankees came back with that stagge the contenders from Ohio looked bad but still had a chance. But when the Yankees came back with that stagge the contenders from Ohio looked bad but still had a chance. But when the Yankees came back with that stagge the contenders from Ohio looked bad but still had a chance. But when the Yankees came back with that stagge the contenders from Ohio looked bad but still had a chance. But when the Yankees came back with that stagge the contenders from Ohio looked bad but still had a chance. But when the Yankees and warpped their blankets about their many forms.

We will not say that they curied up. But as the game—or rather the riotous foll—and the plate for play and the still that they curied to be the first no-daylight saving day of the fail, the Clevelands with Sewell the chief offender, took on the general appearance of a lot of minor leasurers. They could not do anything right They were in full retreat. Allen Sottoron is their last hope for this acting day of the fail, the Clevelands with Sewell the chief that hit many should be suffered to be the same of the sixth with two on. The Yanks got to him for another in the hird, but Bill Dinage and the chief that his possibility. The score?

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Though Ruth was more or less shacked for the day, his copartner Meusel was on a rampage. In addition to his riple and homer he hit a single. He prought in three runs and drove in five Peckinpaugh came out of his batting flump with three singles and Pipp natched that record. Mays was one of the most dangerous and effective alammers of the slamming day, and put to

Then came the Yankees for their half—and trouble anienty for Caidwell. Pipp singled and Ward was easy for Speaker. McNally doubled to right centre and scored Pipp. Speaker played Mac for a dead left field hitter and was crossed sadly. Schang was passed to get at Maya, who got at Caldwell with a spanking double to left and drove in McNally. Schang scored too, but was sent back as some spectator in left field had interefered with Jamieson. Miller tripled through Sewell and to the left field fence—a homer if ever there was one. But Elmer was stopped at third. Schang and Mays had scored and that was sufficiency for Caldwell.

Mails Mounts Hillock.

In came Mails, who had been expected to start. Peckinpaugh drove a hit over Gardner's head and scored Miller. Ruth beat a hit to Gardner, but was called out and Meusel was easy for Sewell. Five hits, five runs, and the fans howling as if the game were in. In the third came two more runs for BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. POLO

REDS DOWN DODGERS IN A 6 TO 2 GAME

Gather Eight Hits and Five Runs Off Miljus-Ruether Does Better.

Special Despatch to THE New York Herald-Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 25.—The Dodgers and Reds were scheduled to play a double header nere this after moon, but a heavy rain this morning made it necessary to sail off one of the games, and the lone mattic resulted in a

was then worked stacks. An and Roush scored. Johnston threw ever Schmandt's head, Fonseca took third on the wild heave and counted when Bressler slugled to right. When the Reds went to bat in the fourth Walter Ruether was doing the pitching for the Dofigers, and the former Red retired the side in order. The Dodgers threatened to above in the fifth, but not until two were out. After Ward and Taylor were disposed of Ruether singled to right and moved to second on Olson's one bagger to centre. Johnston drew a pass, filling the bases. Griffith then hit a bounder to Bohne, who made a spectacular stop and forced Johnston unassisted.

In the seventh round the Dodgers pushed over their first tally. With two out. Ruether, Olson and Johnston singled in succession, and Johnston's blow scored the Dodgers hurler. In the same session the Reds scored one more tally. It was the result of sincles by Luque, Konf and Groh. In the nint the Dodgers made their last run. Ruether led off with his third single, and Nels and Nels

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slump with three singles and Pipp matched that record. Mays was one of the most dangerous and effective slummers of the slamming day, and put together two one baggers and a double, driving in three tailles. The Yankees not only hit hard, but they blayed a spectacular game in the field. They were as alert as they were phiegmatic on Saturday. They were on their toes, running out every chance, going after everything in sight—and	Devormer. Sacrifice—Mails. Double play—Stephenson, Wambsganss and Johnston. Left on bases—New York, 7: Cleveland, 11. Hases on balls—Off Mays, 2; off Caldwell, 1; off Mails, 4; off Clark, 5. Hits—Off Caldwell, 5 in 11-3 innings; off Mails, 9 in 22-3 innings; off Clark, 6 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Mays, 3; by Caldwell, 1; by Mails, 2 Wild pitch—Mays. Losing pitcher—Caldwell, Umpires—Connolly, Owens and Dinneen. Time of game—2 hours and 25 minutes.	RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 2 (first game). Indianapolis, 9; Minneapolis, 1 (second game). Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 2 (first game). Milwaukee, 10; Columbus, 0 (second game). Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 3 (first game). Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2 (second game). Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2 (second game). Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 3 (second game).
making sparkling stops and fizzy catches. Ward was in the van in this	With the Amateur Ball Tossers.	
feature. Ball after ball threatened to hop over his head—the grounders which went his way seemed to delight in doing stunts—but he pulled everything down as if he had a hacrosse stick. Pipp and Meuse size contributed to the elan of the defence. The New Yorks were effective not alone with sheer power. They were versatile in their run getting—strategic and	Batteries-L. Williams, Fayen and Burns, Minugh; H. Williams, Bowers and Helmann. At St. Brendan's Oval; Panama Red Sox. 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 -4 8 1 St. Brendan's 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 x-7 0 4 Batteries-Morris, J. Paul and F. Paul, Jamileson; Dawson and Peters.	At Recreation Park (first game): R. H. E. Ravenswood 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Astoria
fast. They developed more speed than the fans thought they had. They were bunting with men on third—as did Schang, for example, in the third—and getting away with it. Rain Spoils the Day. It was hardly a day for a classic.	Cuban Stars	Dempsey; Gardner and White. At Protestory Oval: Elmer
Rain threatened as the teams went through their practice, and no sooner had they started than it began to come down. In the third the slight precipitation stopped, but it resumed operations from time to time. Every seat and every available place outside of the seats was occupied. In spite of the poor showing of the Yanks the day before	Century Stars 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 x - 4 7 1 Batteries-Bernie, Fasula and Cuff; Palmer and Blase. At East New York (1st Game)— R. H. E. Fielschers 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 4 8 0 E. N. Y. A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x - 10 14 3 Batteries—Grieshaber and Sutton; Campbell and Hirten. Second Game—	and Hohman, At Dexter Park (second game) — R.H.E. Testeau's Bears 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 1 0-7 11 1 Eushwicks 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 1 0-1 19 0 Batterien-Kelly and Smith; Clinton, Hol- borrow and Hohman. At Farmers' Oval— Et. Agatha
the fans were confident that with Mays in the box the tide would be turned— for somehow the Yanks get more runs for Mays than for any other pitcher. The first round went by with a couple of startlers—a great play by Ward on Jamieson and a hot single by Ruth, which went to waste when Mousel	At East New York— Cuben Stars 0 0 0 0 2 2 5 0 0 - 9 10 1 E. N. V.A. A., 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 3 Batteries—Padron and Rodriguez: Hershey and Ross. At Recreation Park: L. I. City 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 1 Borinsfeld 0 7 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 8 1	At Farmers' Oval— Belifield 2 0 0 0 1 8 0 3 0—10 18 4 Farmers 4 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 2—11 13 1 Batterlea—Bowman and Kephart; Hesse. Hageman and Kearney. At Farmers' Oval— Belifield
fanned for the third out. In the sec- ond things began to hoppen. With two out the Indians put men on first and third on a pass to Sewell and a single by Burns, but Pipp made a great stop of O'Neill's drive and beat the hitter to the bag.	Batteries—Dattor and Beatty: Kneck and Schworm. Batteries—Delehanty and Hardy; Brown and Schworm. At South Ozone Park; R. H. E. All Collegians 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 7 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Silk Sox. 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x - 5 8 1 Storton Club. 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 4 7 1 Batterles-Gingras and Pleigher; Reisel and Fleck. At Parkesburg, Pa. R. H. E. Silk Sox. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 4 1 Parkesburg 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 x - 4 7 0 Batterles-Raymond and Fleigher; Price and White.
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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 21; Cleveland, 7. Washington, 3; Detroit, 2. Other teams were not scheduled New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Chiengo, 4; Boston, 3 (first gam Chiengo, 8; Boston, 7 (second STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Played. . 147 . 148 . 149 . 149 . 147 . 149 . 148 . 150 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

THE LISTENING POST

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Heraid. THEY MIGHT HAVE RESTED A LITTLE.

TEEP big Injun has resolved itself into a heap of big Indians. Speaker's tribe are just about climbing out from under those twenty-one runs that the Yanks piled on them yesterday.

When the Yankees do get started they seem to get all excited. They might have rested a little and saved some of those runs for their remaining games. We hope that they have a few left in their systems, because they might need them to-day.

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The golf victory of Jesse P. Guilford should be popular with the prole-tariat. Guilford is the Babe Ruth of golf. The new amateur champion cer-tainly can step up and wallop that ball, which is what the average man likes

. Football ran pretty true to form on Saturday. Most of the elevens regarded as possible championship timber had little trouble with their opponents, but the season is too young yet to tell much about the real strength of the teams.

There was some loud and hearty laughter when Meusel first came to the Giants and failed to hit. It seems to be dying to a distant coin. Mc-Graw has been in baseball for several years and is a pretty fair judge of a

We remember when the leader of the Glants was severely taken to task for trading some fine young players for Fromme. But the young players were no use to him that season, while Fromme won enough games to bring

Cubs Score Double Victory | Bears Win Two Games Over the Boston Braves

Each Contest Is Decided in Jersey Team Closes Season at Twelfth Inning.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(National).— 'Red' Thomas, Chicago's recruit outfielder from Henrietta, Okla., was the here in the double victory of Chicago over Boston to-day Each game went

the initial contest sent two runs home in the last inning of the second contest with a double and scored on a single by Kelleher, who batted for Freeman. The

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Grimes out, hit by batted ball, and two out when winning run was scored.

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Boston 1 2 11 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 -7 SECOND GAME.

New Yorkers Are Eliminated.

Railway Express team of New York was eliminated from further participation in the class A (Industrial) championship series of the National Baseball Federation when they lost the second game of the keries here to-day to the National Acmes, Cleveland chamday to the National Armes, Cleveland cham-elay to the National Armes, Cleveland cham-pions, The score was 11 to 7. The score: R. H. E. Amer. Rwy Exp. 0 2 0 7 0 3 0 1 1 - 7 9 5 National Acmes. 1 2 1 0 3 3 0 1 x-11 14 10 Batterles—Dunn, Hougardy and Phelon; Knight and Fields.

Win Baseball Title.

DETROIT, Sept. 25.—White Motors of Cleveland won the Class A National Baseball Federation champlonship here te-day by de-feating Risdon Creamery of Detroit in a doubte header, 5 to 2 and 7 to 5. The pitch-ing of Bentz for the White Motors won the first contest, while the visitors took the second by timely hitting.

Athletics Win Exhibition.

From the Reading Club

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

double victory over the Reading Miners by scores of 4 to 2 and 4 to 0. Gordy and Singleton, the Newark twirlers, were well nigh invincible.

Harrison Field.

Frank McGowan's circus catch of Brown's hard smash in the seventh frame was the feature. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

READING (I.) NEWARK (I.) a brh o a c brh o

New York Defeats Celtics

Encountering the Jersey City Celties in their second game at New York Oval yesterday, the New York Football Club notched a victory by the score of \$6 goals to 2 in the second round of the American Soccer League. The Jerseymen showed to excellent advantage throughout the early part of the first half, the teams being tied at 2-2 at one stage. New York, however, finished the half with a 4-2 lend. The second half was all New York's.

The lineup:

New York (6). Celties (7).

6 to 2 on Soccer Field

Other Soccer Results.

Goes to the Pittsfield Club New Haven, Sept. 25.—The Eastern League baseball season closed to-day, with Pittsfield winning the pennant, un-

with Pittsfield winning the pennant, under the management of Walter Hammond, the youthful second baseman.

The Pittsfield club came from behind in the latter part of the season and climbed above Worcester and Bridgeport. Pittsfield won the flag two years ago, and last year it went to New Haven. The standing of the clubs and the result of today's armes follow:

the result of to-day's games follow:

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Bridgeport, 55 68 456 Waterbury. 64 85 439
New Haven 81 72 529 Albany... 52 98 347

Waterbury, 11: Hartford, 7. Springfield, 6: Bridgeport, 1 (first game). Bridgeport, 5: Springfield, 0 (second game). New Haven, 13: Worcester, 2.

Rain Stops Ball Game. MENICO CITY, Sept. 25.—The game sched-oled to-day with the Texas baseball team was postponed on account of rain.

Major League Records For the Last Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 4 1 3 20 47 4 23 24
Pittsburgh 6 4 2 11 34 65 9 30 25
Boston 6 2 4 34 66 16 30 50
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Philadelphia 6 1 5 20 52 6 84 23 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

It is a bit early for flounders, but, nevertholess, they are getting fair messes of them down at Freeport, and the boats that fished up the Sound yerierday found them in fair quantities. Just as soon as the water sets cold enough the flounders will come in in great schools and if they are even half as plentiful as they were leaf full the Sound fishermen will have their innings. Catches last year through Cotober and November work greater in number than anything here-tefore recorded and the fish as a rule ran large.

Flounders Are Coming into the Bays and Inlets.

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NEW HAVEN, Sept. 25.—The Philadelphia Americans sicionted the New Haven Eastern League club in a seven inning exhibition game here to-day, 8 to 7. Hensill's home run in the sixth inning won the game for the Athletics. Walker, Johnson and Naylor of the Mackmen also hit home runs. The scoretic Marker and Manoloking, New We had fair luck with the blues. Pet R. H. E. R. H.

Drops Dead After Making | Meusel's Batting Helps Home Run at Baltimore

Brecial Despater to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALTIMORE, Sept. 25. — While bundreds of spectators were rooting for him during a baseball game this afternoon, George Bender, 29 years old, fell dead just after scoring a home run. He was a member of the Franklin Athletic Club, which was playing with the Gullford text. Death was due to heart trouble.

Bender collapsed on the baseline a few seconds after he had passed third bass. After the fatality the game was called off. Pitches Smart and Plucky Game and Has

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SOCCER CHAMPIONS

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Todd Shipyards Defeat Harrison Eleven by 3 to 2 in Second Round.

Felling to show the form displayed against two York in the first match, the process players representing the Harrison Football Club went down to defeat in the game with the Todd Shipyards cleven, national champions, in the second round of the American Socore League competition at Todd Feld in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The thorne team, after establishing a 2-1 lead in the first half, won out by gross to the cardinals loss to the Glants week, the Jerasprine made a ground of the American Socore League competition at Todd Feld in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The thorne team, after establishing a 2-1 lead to the first half, won out by gross to be completed in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The thorne team, after establishing a 2-1 lead to the first half, won out by ground to the American Socore League competition at Todd Feld in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The thorne team, after establishing a 2-1 lead to the first half, won out by ground t

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Fryer ... Center half ... Bustard Fryer Center half Bustard Irvine Left half Blakey McKelvie Outside right Brierley McGuire Inside right McGhee McKenna Center Heminsley Hosio Inside left Shaw Sweeney Outside left Ford Referee—J. E. Scholefield Lincamen — Messrs A. Garside and T. Waldron Goals—McKenna, McKelvie, Fryer, Todd Shipyards Shaw, Heminsley, Herrison F. C. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

word in attitudes.

Douglas Impassable and Impassive
Furthermore, the courtly Mr. Douglas
frished his vis-a-vis for a single in the
desconal it was no fault of his, but of
nis hittess conferers, that the Giants
of dian't score in this inning. Haines reformed greatly in the second and third
and held the Giants to ciphers, but as
by Douglas was impassable as well as impassive the three runs of the Giants
in comes large und insurmountable.
There was no hit off Douglas until
Henrsby, with the luck which goes to the
successful, scratched a safe fly in back
for Hawlings in the fourth. Rawlings
fried hard for it. Nobody was out, but
despite the strident chorus of the mob
Douglas shot his spitter up, zipping and
forced Hornsby. McHenry singled cleanly
and up came Tubby Clemons, a walloper
of parts. He filed high to Rawlings and
that was an end of that.

The fifth inning was not as soft as
its predecessors. Douglas slumped and
forced Hornsby if Frisch had held
the spitch was on first when Fournier singied. Smith turned second, slowed up
as Young came up with the ball, pitted
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MeHenry opened with a two base hit,
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Giants Use Their Heads.

Douglas jumped for Haines's hit and

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Douglas jumped for Haines's hit and could have nailed Lavan off third, but used his wits and started a double play. He, Bancroft and Kelly removed two Cardinals and closed the alarming inn-

Giants Beat Cardinals

His Two Two-Baggers Bring In Four Runs-Douglas

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Douglas Impassable and Impassive

Giants Use Their Heads.

Stanch Support-Score 5 to 2.

Frisch and Kelly. The score:

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